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## Voters to decide who runs Florida universities

JASON IRSAY  
 STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 5, Florida voters will determine whether the state should re-establish a single board to oversee the entire higher education system or retain the individual boards that were put in place last fall to set policies at each of the 11 universities.

If approved, the change would be a retreat from Gov. Jeb Bush's proposal last year that eliminated the Board of Regents in favor of creating separate boards of trustees to run each campus.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Bob Graham wants to restructure Florida's higher education system similar to the North Carolina system of higher education. North Carolina's system has separate boards of trustees at each university and a Board of Governors that oversees the whole system.

The group Education

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## SGA budget increases more than \$1 million, some clubs still denied funding

SHEYLA NIEVES  
 STAFF WRITER

Funding for UCF clubs and organizations tripled this year — a result of the increase in the activity and service fee and larger student enrollment.

The increase generated about \$8.5 for SGA — an increase of about \$1.3 million from last year's budget.

The pot for student groups increased to about \$243,000 from \$72,092.

Ninety out of 111 student organizations that asked SGA for funds received financial backing. UCF's Greek Council was granted the largest sum of \$32,335. The first year Greek organizations were allowed to

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# Reno pushes school spending, finds fault with DCF choice



JOE KALEITA / CFF

Janet Reno, who faces Bill McBride in next month's Democratic primary for governor, answers questions from reporters Tuesday night at Guinevere's Coffee House downtown.

## Democratic candidate wants to improve public education in Florida

JASON IRSAY  
 STAFF WRITER

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Janet Reno talked about the importance of improving Florida's education system during a campaign stop at Guinevere's Coffee House in downtown Orlando on Tuesday.

Reno said strong public education is vital to improving Florida's economy.

"A good public school system is one of the best ways to attract industry and business to a state," she said. "I think

we have got to have a public school system that can produce a workforce with the skills necessary to fill the jobs that would come to Florida, and we are not prepared to do that."

Reno wants to dedicate more money to higher education institutions in Florida.

"I want to make sure that the university system has a salary scale to attract and retain the best professors, and we have the resources to bring Florida into the top 20 [states]," said Reno.

Reno said she would like to keep the Bright Futures Scholarship program intact.

"As somebody who benefited from scholarships and work opportunities, I want to do everything I can to make sure that anybody who is capable of going to college has the opportunity, regardless of their financial situation," said Reno.

Reno supports Amendment 11, which she said would provide greater coordination between universities. The amendment, created by Sen. Bob Graham, calls for a single board to replace the 11 individual boards that currently set policy at Florida universities.

Reno also addressed the importance of early childcare and Gov. Jeb

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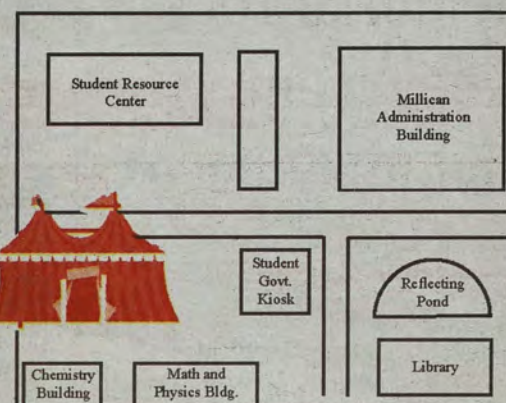
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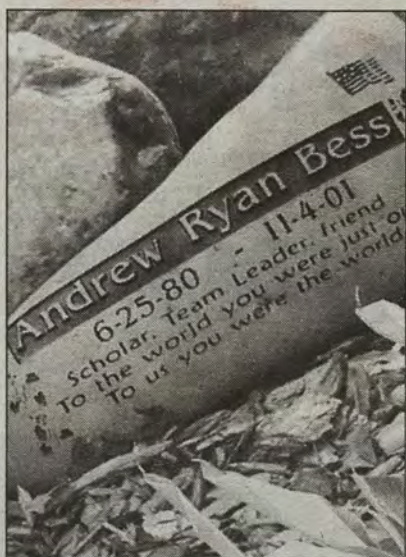
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A 75-pound memorial rock was stolen from the meditation garden last weekend.

## Memorial rock stolen from Honors College

KRISTA ZILIZI  
STAFF WRITER

A memorial rock dedicated to former UCF student Andrew Bess was stolen from the meditation rock garden outside the Burnett Honors College over the weekend. Bess, a team leader in the Honors College, died last year in a car accident.

"We found the rock missing on Monday night," said Mike Callahan, treasurer of the Honors College.

The 75-pound memorial rock had been in the garden since May. Honors Congress raised over \$300 to purchase the rock commemorating Bess.

"There's a dedication ceremony that his parents will be coming to in October," said Callahan. "We don't want the memorial rock missing when his parents are here."

If you have any information, contact Jill Painter, director of Student Affairs at 823-4360. Dedication ceremony: Oct. 23, 6-8 p.m.

# Best things in life aren't free, but students don't mind paying

KATHRYN PODOLSKY  
STAFF WRITER

Students can pick up a copy of the *Orlando Sentinel* free five days a week by swiping their UCF card through newspaper bins on campus.

While students don't have to pay 50 cents each time they pick up a paper, they instead pay upfront for the newspapers with built-in tuition fees that fund student activities.

The \$8.09 per-credit-hour student activity fee that specifically purchases *Orlando Sentinels* and funds other student events remains unnoticed by some students and is simply ignored by others.

While most students polled did not realize that a portion of their tuition pays for this service, few students seemed to mind.

Seventy-eight out of 100 students polled by *The Future* who attended UCF last semester said they picked up a copy of the *Sentinel* at least twice a week.

"I don't really have a problem with a small portion of fees [for newspapers] every year," said junior Eleanor Campbell. "It's all the other fees that they tack on that really bother me."

Among the responses, students said the newspaper was "a good resource for classes," and "a sort of 'free textbook,' which is sometimes required for courses."

"The Monday business and technology section is a good resource, especially for engineers," said David Gall, a graduate engineering student. "The free newspaper is definitely worthwhile."

Junior Maria Alekseyeva agreed. "For some Business Administration classes, we were required to have the paper," she said.

Last year, through the *Orlando Sentinel* Readership program, SGA budgeted \$55,000 to buy copies of the newspaper five days a week for students with money raises through the Activity and Service fee.

This year SGA will pay the



JOE KALEITA / CFF

SGA will spend \$75,000 this year to provide students with copies of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

*Orlando Sentinel* \$75,000 for 176,470 weekday issues and 3,080 Spanish *El Sentinel* that will be distributed for the fall, spring and summer semesters.

The Student Activity fee will cover \$25,000 and the remaining \$50,000 will come straight out of a special university fund, said Dave Pavlonnis, director of Administrative Services for SGA.

The *Sentinel* charges SGA a bulk rate of 20.5 cents a copy—less than half of the regular charge for a weekday paper.

The Readership program has to be renewed annually by SGA, and negotiations are under way to reduce the costs even more, said Pavlonnis.

He added that students would start to see other free newspapers appear in news racks soon.

## New GRE may be challenging for test-takers, international students

CARLY MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Students who take the Graduate Residency Exam (GRE) will be doing less bubbling and more printing on their analytical section come Oct. 1.

The GRE, a required admissions test, will replace its analytical section for an essay section that will test potential graduate students on their writing ability by posing two essay questions — one 45-minute section that asks students to present an argument on a given issue, and a 30-minute task where students analyze that argument.

The analytical section, formerly multiple-choice questions that tested students

on a variety of areas, will now consist of essay questions identical to those presented on the GRE Writing Assessment.

The GRE Writing Assessment, introduced in October 1999, was created to expand the range of skills the GRE general test and subject tests could evaluate.

College and university faculty members will score the new essay section using a scale of zero to six to grade the responses. A score of zero demonstrates no understanding of the assignment and a six reflects an insightful and logical analysis of ideas.

In addition to the essay score, the GRE general test scores the verbal and quantitative sections separately on a scale of 200 to 800.

Many students have expressed concern about the new essay portion.

"Essays can't reflect how well you'll do in graduate school," said Tricia Muldoon, a recent UCF graduate who is preparing to take the GRE. "I think essay response shows how well you can write about what you think people want to hear. Multiple-choice questions are a better way to assess the average student's knowledge on different subjects."

Of even greater concern to students and faculty is how the new requirement will affect international students who may be less familiar with the English language.

Ragda Kurdy, UCF's coordinator for students and community services in the foreign language department, agreed that

the essay section might pose an overwhelming challenge for all test-takers, especially international students.

"Having an essay section will make the test harder and hinder acceptance of much needed international students to many graduate programs," said Kurdy.

Kurdy, who recently took the GRE to apply for a Ph.D. in education, said the English portion of the test was particularly difficult for her.

"There were a few words I have never heard of and will probably never use for the rest of my life," she said. "In fact, a friend of mine told me she depended a lot on guessing, and she scored slightly better

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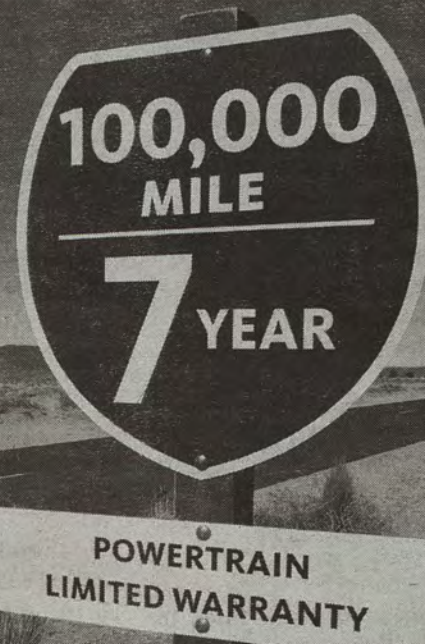
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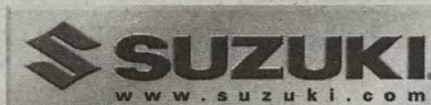
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# UCF trustees say current system should remain

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Excellence for Florida, which has backed Graham's amendment since last year, lobbied for nine months to collect 500,00 signatures to get the measure on November's ballot.

The amendment, also known as the Graham amendment, would establish a permanent Board of Regents as part of Florida's Constitution.

The Graham amendment is consistent with policies he has supported his whole career, said Alice Skelton, campaign manager for Education Excellence for Florida.

"It is important to remember that during Sen. Graham's tenure as governor, the legislature tried to abolish the Board of Regents," said Shelton. "At that time, Gov. Graham vetoed the legislation. His support of a statewide governing board has been longstanding."

Dwight Kiel, a UCF political science professor, said a Board of Regents serves to keep politics out of higher education. By contrast, the multiple trustee boards typically are packed with influential and politically connected business people, with each board lobbying to push the agenda of its own local university.

"The old Board of Regents served as protection, keeping the Legislature from politicizing universities," he said. "It

tried to rationalize the system so there is no unnecessary duplication of programs.

"Now that the firewall has been bridged...we're going to see some interesting and unnecessary duplication of programs," he said.

Yet several UCF trustees question the rationale behind the Graham amendment.

"Not enough time has been provided for the current system to prove itself," said UCF trustee Conrad Santiago of the system that was established only last year. "We are working under a system that is fairly new, and it doesn't seem logical to change it so early on."

Political science associate professor Aubrey Jewett acknowledged that the Graham amendment does involve politics.

"Democrats think that Republicans are making changes that will negatively affect the state," he said.

He added, "Senator Graham really believes, as a public policy, it is better to have a statewide Board of Regents."

UCF's Board of Trustees say the Graham amendment would create unnecessary bureaucracy and slow down their efforts.

With the abolishment of the Board of Regents, the existing Florida Board of Education took on a larger

**The old Board of Regents served as protection, keeping the legislature from politicizing universities.**

—DWIGHT KIEL  
UCF political science professor

role. That board already oversees public schooling from kindergarten through graduate school. The new trustee boards were set up to report to the Florida Board of Education as well.

"The chairmen of the 11 boards of trustees believe we should give this system an opportunity, and we do not feel there is a need to resurrect the old Board of Regents," said Dick Nunis, chairman of UCF's Board of Trustees.

The current system places appointment power in the hands of the governor. Republican Gov. Bush appointed the Board of Education as well as the boards of trustees

for all 11 universities.

Currently, the Florida Legislature decides how much money to allocate to each Florida university. Critics say that the current system allows politics to play too large a role in the appointment and allocation process.

Supporters of the Graham amendment say the new system would significantly reduce political influence in determining how much money each university receives.

If voters approve the amendment, Skelton said, "The governance of our 11 universities will no longer be at the mercy of the political whims or wishes of the Legislature."

Said Nunis: "All it will do is put another layer of approval in the system. It really won't change the basic thing. The final power still lies with the Legislature."

UCF has prospered under the current system but Jewett says UCF has benefited mainly because of its location in the state.

"Central Florida has had a lot of power in the Legislature over the past six years," he said.

Peña, a member of UCF's Board of Trustees, voiced his frustration regarding the proposed amendment.

"This new amendment will get rid of the Board of Trustees and replace it with a new one," Peña said. "Tell me, how does that benefit the students?"

Skelton said the purpose of the Graham amendment is not to dissolve local boards of trustees.

"We like the local boards, so much so that an Amendment 11 will provide constitutional standing for them," she said.

Skelton said the work of the Education Excellence Initiative is far from over.

"We will continue to run a grassroots campaign, as well as a media campaign," said Skelton. "Our mission is very clear — to educate Florida voters on the merits of voting yes on Amendment 11."

## New essay section grades using scale of zero to six

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than I did."

Kurdy said the GRE is not an accurate reflection of how well a student will do in a graduate program.

"A one-on-one interview with the student, a copy of their transcript, their GPA and an overall view of his knowledge and exposure should be a factual criteria for acceptance to graduate studies," she said. "I find the test to be culturally biased and does not reflect exactly what the student may know."

Rachid Bendriss, the assistant director of UCF's Center for Multilingual Multicultural Studies (CMMS), said adequate preparation is all international students need to do well on the new GRE.

"As part of its mission to prepare international students for undergraduate and graduate studies, the intensive English program at CMMS provides a strong curriculum in the writing skills course offered to upper level students," said Bendriss.

"In addition to the writing courses, CMMS provides a GRE verbal preparation course specifically designed for advanced level international students," said Bendriss.

Added Bendriss: "This course addresses the skills

specifically related to the GRE verbal section, as well as analyzing relationships among parts of sentences, recognizing relationships between words and concepts and reading across multiple subject matter areas."

Bendriss said that starting this fall, the CMMS will implement more skill-building programs aimed at the new analytical writing section.

"Students will have to learn how to understand statements and their implications, take positions on issues, agree or disagree with them and give compelling examples to support their ideas," said Bendriss.

Bendriss is confident that the CMMS will be instrumental in helping international students achieve high scores on the new GRE.

Still other students believe that the GRE should assess students on their writing and comprehension skills regardless of what method kind of method they use.

"If you want to go to graduate school, you are going to have to take the test," said senior Shaunna Speer. "Anyone who has been awarded an undergraduate degree should be capable of forming an argument and producing a coherent response to the essay questions."

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*Plan is popular with international students who are required to obtain health coverage*

CRYSTAL ESPINOSA  
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With rising medical costs, many universities are offering students low-cost health care coverage to pay for prescriptions, annual physicals and hospital expenses.

UCF's insurance plan provides students with a \$250,000 benefit and \$100 patient deductible for all injuries and illnesses.

"I think it's an excellent program," said Larry Bridgham, associate director of Student Health Services. "It's with an insurance broker that we've been with for over four years and they have always worked with us to provide the best benefits possible at the lowest cost."

The policy covers prescriptions, lab tests, surgery, hospitalization, x-rays and most inpatient and outpatient expenses. Services such as a routine gynecology exam and lab test and an annual STD screening, that are provided by the Student Health Center, are paid 100 percent with no deductible.

"It's not quite as comprehensive as a major medical policy that you might get through an employer," said

Bridgham. "But it is very broad in scope. There are limitations and caps on all the coverage because it is a low-cost student policy but we feel it compares very well with any other college or university policy."

The cost for the plan is \$751 for the year, \$307 for the fall semester or \$458 for both the spring and summer semesters.

"I've had the plan for a year in a half. I didn't pay anything," said Jill Stern, a recent UCF graduate. "I got allergy shots every week and they covered them every week. I was too old to be under my parents insurance and without a full-time job, it was the only opportunity I had. It's really affordable."

Undergraduate students who are enrolled in at least six credit hours and all graduate students qualify for the plan. A student's insurance benefits also cover their spouse and their unmarried children who are under the age of 19.

Prescriptions, which are covered up to \$1000 under the policy, require only a \$5 co-pay if a student fills their prescription at the Student Health Center.

The plan also covers deductible, balances and certain expenses that are not covered by another insurance plan a student may already have through parents or an employer.

International students, who are required to have health insurance, must purchase this plan unless they have another plan that provides equal coverage.

"My knowledge is that they [international students] take the UCF [insurance] plan when they come in because they aren't familiar with the system and the requirements," said Dave, an International Student Service employee.

"They go ahead with the plan so that it's standard and someone else is taking care of it," he said.

Balakrishnan, a former UCF student, purchased the insurance plan during his first year at UCF.

"I think it's a good insurance plan, in fact, better than most of the outside plans because you can ask questions about the plan and get help, whereas, with outside plans, there are always those fine lines you miss," said Balakrishnan.

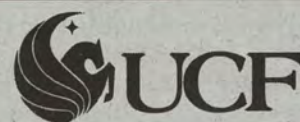
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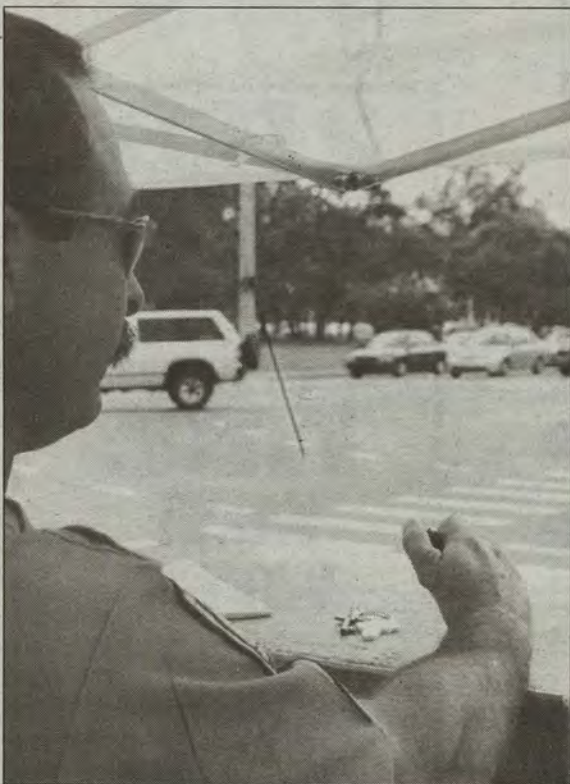
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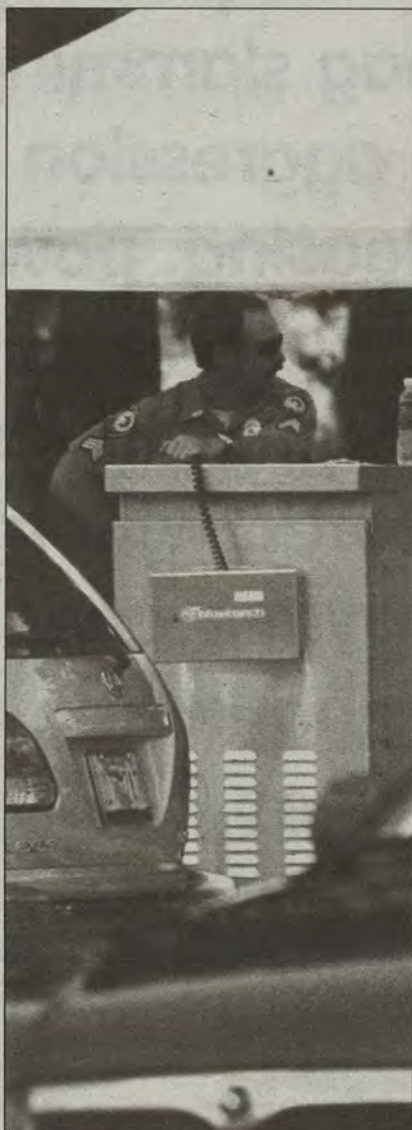
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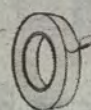
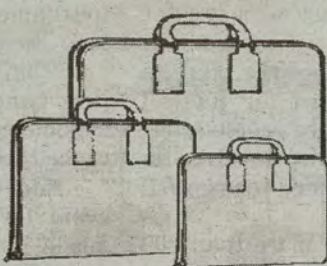
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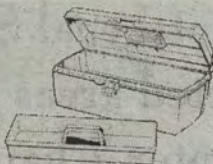
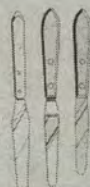
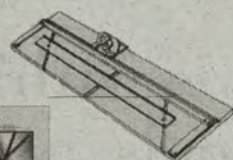
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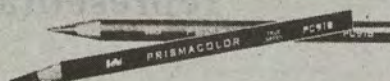
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# Radical Rush offers students alternative ways to get involved

JASON IRSAY  
STAFF WRITER

UCF's Progressive Council isn't going Greek, but it's following in the footsteps of UCF's fraternities and sororities by recruiting new members through a weeklong recruitment process.

The Progressive Council, a union of several activist groups has planned a week of informational sessions, bands and parties to find new members and raise their profiles on campus.

Radical Rush, as they have dubbed their recruitment drive, will take place Aug. 26 - 30. On Aug. 31, the Progressive Council will host Progressive Fest — a daylong party with live entertainment at Knights Crossing.

"The goal of Radical Rush is to give students an alternative to Greek Rush," said Ryan Browne, coordinator for Radical Rush. If students want to get involved, but are not interested in Greek, we offer that outlet, and everything we do is for the benefit of society."

"Our intent is to show new students and old alike that there are lots of ways

to become involved at UCF, make a difference, make some new friends and have some fun," said Mike Tiner, president of the campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

In addition to NORML, the Progressive Council comprises groups such as Students for a Free Tibet, the Free Burma Coalition, Free the Planet!, the Environmental Society and UCF's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. A recent addition to the council is the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, which promotes social, political and economic equality for women, and works to end racial and sexual orientation discrimination.

Membership in most of these groups remains small, but their presidents believe it will grow with greater exposure.

Josh Hill, of the Free Burma Coalition, said his goal for Radical Rush is "to get some more people interested in campus life and involved in causes that matter outside the university atmosphere."

NORML, which has more than 200 members, and is among the largest

clubs on campus, will use Radical Rush as an opportunity to spread its message.

"We had good numbers last semester, but this is a new semester. We need new people to step up. Get some fresh blood into the movement. Get people educated on the ideas," said Tiner.

Radical Rush will have informational tables set up in front of the Student Union all week. Bands including Hillside, Gameover, Textual Healing and Yanbo will perform on the south patio of the Union beginning Aug. 26. The Progressive Council will host a pep rally on Aug. 29 for the UCF football team.

"Progressive Fest will be the highlight of the week," said Brown. "It will include the pool party at Knights Crossing. There will be a raffle, pool tournament, volleyball tournament, food, as well as bands and speakers."

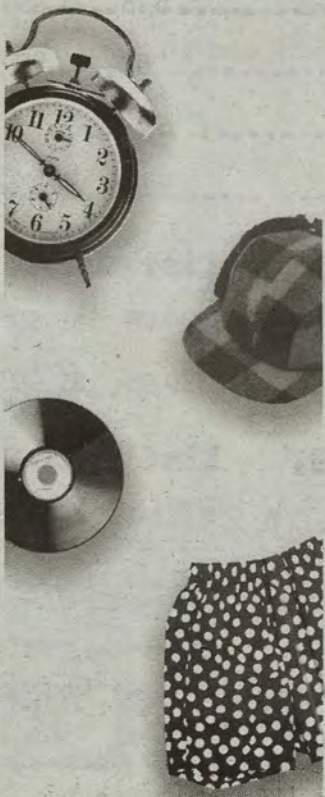
"Our headliners are Jared's Door, a jam band from south Florida, and Melbourne Drum Tribe, a tribe of some of the best drummers around," he said.

Added Tiner: "This will be a free event for UCF students — a day of music, fun and food, celebrating culture, diversity and global awareness."

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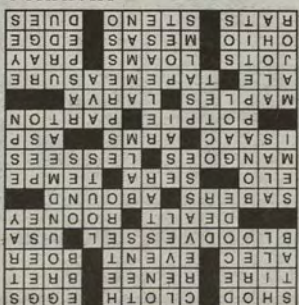
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# Activity service fees generate \$8.5 million

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benefit from SGA funds. The money will help sororities and fraternities pay for informational pamphlets, conferences and Greek special events.

Greek Life information and a Greek Extravaganza received grants of \$15,000 and \$11,000 respectively.

Director of Greek Affairs Greg Mason said Greek life information informs students on the specifics of Greek life that other clubs or organizations do not offer, such as housing.

Greek Extravaganza is a multicultural student event that includes a step show — something that is well-funded at most large universities, said Mason.

The Wrestling Club received a grant of \$12,165, followed by the Ice Hockey Club, \$10,528, and the Crew Club, \$10,000. The sports clubs will use the money to buy new equipment and jerseys.

Wrestling club founder Jeff Ruberg said: "If we're going to be manning a team of 30 people, there are certain start-up costs. I think student government understands this."

"Rapid growth, good showings at competitions and fund raising about \$20,000, in addition to funds from SGA, may have influenced the budget allotment," he said.

Hester said the Crew Club had never requested funds before this year but raised funds and collected alumni donations to pay for their expenses.

"We've been here for 30 years," he said. "Everyone in the rowing world has heard of UCF."

Some student organizations that were denied grants

said they were upset and confused as to why funds were not set aside for them.

The Honors Congress did not receive funding because SGA said their cover letter were not specific enough in outlining the items that the funds they requested were supposed to cover, said Mike Callahan, treasurer of the Honors Congress.

"We noticed that other clubs were vague if not vaguer than us," he said.

Kyle Consider, the chairman of the College Republicans, said some student groups obtained funding for the same type of programs his group has hoped to sponsor.

"Being a club or organization on campus, we deserve a fair shot at the funds," he said.

Dave Kansagor, president of the Surf Club, said no funds were allocated to their organization because they received conflicting information from their senator concerning deadline dates for budget paperwork.

Ninety-seven percent of SGA's budget covers its operating cost of about \$8.19 million. SGA agencies include the Student Union, the Recreation and Wellness Center and the Office of Student Activities.

SGA's executive, judicial, legislative and area branches obtain funds from the same account to pay for salaries, stipends and travel, amongst other expenses.

This year SGA made Knightcast, UCF's student-run Internet radio network, its own agency— investing \$20,500 in the organization. SGA also slated \$60,000 for a new SGA video production department that will record and broadcast SGA functions and produce a year-in-review project.



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Reno said Jeb Bush's choice for a new secretary to direct the embattled Department of Children and Families 'defies any commitment to preventing child abuse'.

## Reno: Bush choice for DCF head wrong

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Bush's disregard for child welfare.

"We can do more in those first three years to prevent problems down the road, with health, education and workforce preparation, than almost anything else we can do," she said.

Reno criticized Bush for the failures of the Department of Children and Families (DCF).

"Look at what the governor has done," she said. "Rilya Wilson, missing now for over 17 or 18 months. Children dying in state custody. Newspapers being able to find children the DCF can't find. Now we see the appointment."

Reno expressed anger at

Bush's choice of Jerry Regier to replace Kathleen Kearney, who has announced her resignation as secretary of the troubled state agency.

"The newspaper says he's the co-sponsor of an article that suggested that it was quite all right to spank children so that welts and bruises were suffered," said Reno. "If that person could be the secretary of DCF, he [Bush] defies any commitment to preventing child abuse."

Reno said 25 years of public service is experience she can use to work effectively for Florida residents.

"I don't want to be governor just to be governor," she said. "I want to be governor to try to address the hard issues."



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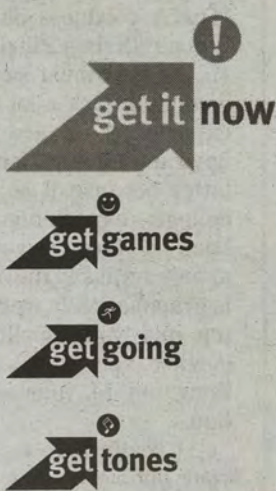
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# Opinions

Thursday August 22, 2002

## OUR STANCE:

### UCF headed toward a beautiful disaster in education

Several construction projects at UCF in the past year have certainly made our lovely campus look even lovelier. Paving the Pegasus Circle with bricks is certainly more attractive than the asphalt that used to surround the Student Union. The new fountain that UCF erected by the dorms makes the courtyards much more appealing.

But while beautification projects make the campus more attractive for students, and is necessary in order for UCF to successfully market itself to incoming students, beautification projects should never take priority over spending on academics.

Students probably didn't mind walking across the pavement as much as they mind

facing a shortage of classes, parking spaces and full-time professors. Students probably won't notice the new brick surface as they rush from class to class after circling 30 minutes for parking.

These projects, which undoubtedly cost several thousand dollars, would cost money that would be better spent on replacing adjuncts instructors with full-time professors, opening more sections of limited classes and supporting underfunded programs.

These projects, while well intentioned, constitute an unnecessary and wasteful allocation of limited funds. An institute of higher education should remember to focus first on fulfilling students' needs.

## OUR STANCE:

### Students should seek candidates who see higher education in their vision

When students cast their votes this November, they will rule on several critical decisions regarding the future of Florida. When students decide which candidate to vote for, they should vote confident in the fact that the candidate of their choice is concerned with higher education.

While all candidates have expressed education as a topic of concern, none of the candidates have offered solutions to the several problems plaguing Florida's state universities.

Florida universities face insufficient funding with diminishing budgets granted by the Legislature. The lack of money has resulted in a shortage of full-time professors at universities across the state. Adjunct professors have become increasingly common, even though their part-time status denies them the opportunity to develop solid working relationships or obtain tenure.

A politically driven power trip has divided Republicans and Democrats — both sides lobbying for either a single official board of policy-setters or 11 individual governing

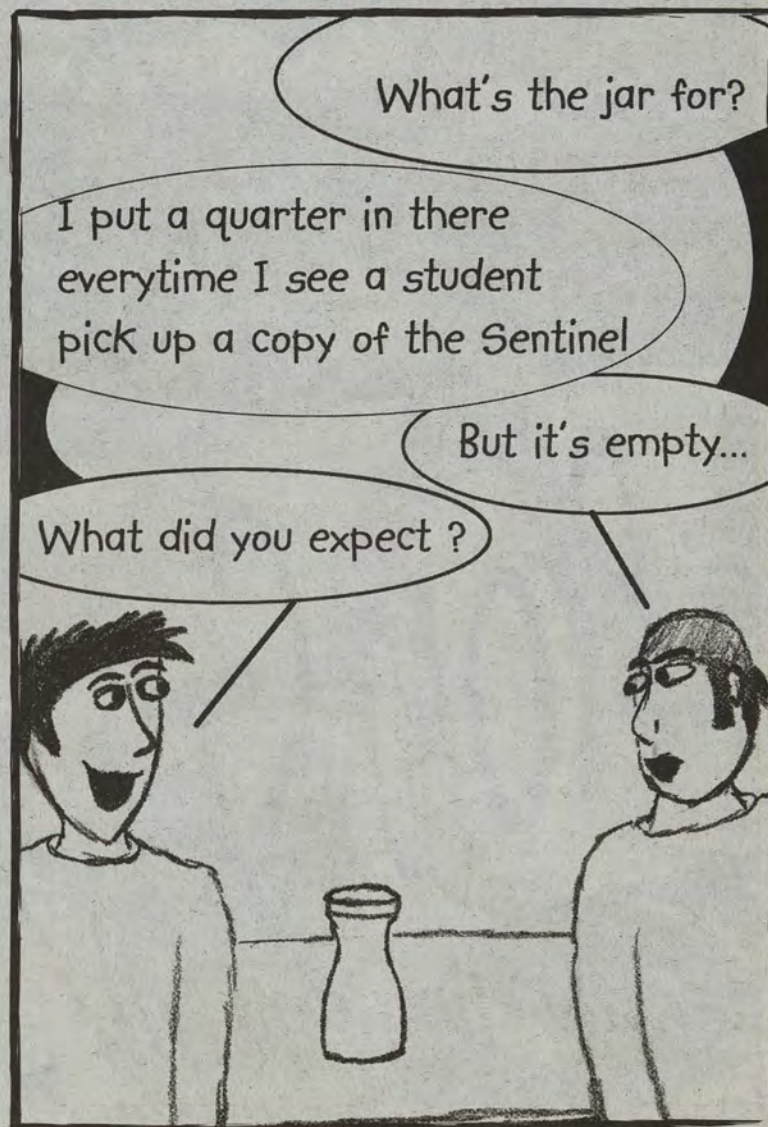
boards to run Florida's universities.

A weak and uncertain economy has left many graduates jobless and has forced other graduates to continue their education in masters and doctoral programs with little or no tuition reimbursement.

While candidates have affirmed their support or rejection for either plan, none have specifically stated how each arrangement can or cannot benefit universities and its students.

While Reno declared that she would like to keep state scholarship programs like Bright Futures intact, she and other candidates haven't offered suggestions on how the state would continue to fund the nearly bankrupt program that could not afford to fund classes for students for the first time this past summer.

What do these individuals envision for Florida's college students? If elected, what will each of them do to keep our universities academically strong? Students should vote for those candidates who will work to strengthen higher education as hard as they will work to improve child welfare.



LEON TERRY / CFF

## Letters to the Editor

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### Men and women aren't equal in workforce

After reading your most recent article, "Thank goodness chivalry is dead" (Krista Zilizi, Aug. 19, 2002) I must say that you either lack a lot of life experience or are truly ignorant. I hope it isn't the latter because if so, your college experience has been a large waste of money. I will say the article is grammatically well written and your spelling is good so, you did get something out of your education.

I really hate to burst your bubble on this but I figure you will eventually figure this out once you are more accustomed to the workforce. Men on average make more money

than women. To be precise women make \$.76 per every \$1.00 a man makes. So when you get the same education and may even work harder than your male counterparts, you will not be earning equal pay from your employer.

It is a shame, but this is commonplace in today's society. That is why so many women fight everyday for equality. I do agree with the fact that more people should be polite. However, I do not agree with your friend either. If you expect nothing, then you will be very pleased when you receive anything.

—CYRENA KOSMIDIS

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# Terrorist prevention program may cause national witch-hunt

DUFFY HENRY  
STAFF WRITER

During his state of the Union address, President Bush released information about an upcoming program of his design. It is a program known as Operation TIPS or (Terrorist Information and Prevention Service.) TIPS is a hotline provided for anyone that works in transportation, maritime, postal services, power plants and any other facilities that would be considered potential targets for foreign or domestic terrorism.

According to the TIPS web page, this program has workers or anyone else that may suspect any suspicious activity around their work place or home to phone in tips to the appropriate federal agencies and local law enforcement so they can connect the dots to locate potential terrorists in

the area.

Does anyone else smell a big decomposed rat in this program? Is the government really comfortable with putting the power to fight terrorism in the hands of any average citizen? Mr. President, I think you just crossed the line on this program. Next time you pull an idea out of your dream diary, make sure you run it by the country first.

I'm a true believer in fighting terrorism but giving the power of spying to untrained citizens is ludicrous. Not only does this violate human privacy, it brings profiling to a whole new scale.

The program urges citizens who suspect suspicious activity to call the hotline. How does someone define suspicious activity? A construction worker with a valid permit to buy dynamite at a factory isn't too suspicious. What if he was

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Arabic, or just looked Arabic? Does that seem suspicious to you? How do you decide? They don't mention the fact that anyone involved in this program will be racially profiling.

This program means that someone who is Arabic, Indian or even Native American will be on permanent watch by everyone.

It will bring a kind of paranoia into neighborhoods that hasn't been felt since the Cold War era. Whole groups who dislike a family in their subdivision could each make a separate call to the hotline, branding that family as potential terrorists.

So what's next? Are we going to see another list of potential celebrities that are terrorists? Is the television show West Wing just a cover up for a large terrorist attack on the White House? Is this a new Cold War paranoia?

Does anyone remember Richard Jewel, the security guard who spotted the bomb at the '96 Olympics, and saved hundreds of lives? His house was ransacked and searched by the FBI and they came out with absolutely nothing. They did, however, point out the large amounts of pornography he owned to the entire public. He was verbally tarred and feathered by the media. He ended up never getting the job he wanted with the police force.

With TIPS in place, people all over the country will be faced with the same scrutiny Jewel faced. People will be reported and will lose their civil rights as a result of a phone tip placed by an ignorant American.

The fact is, this country will begin its third witch-hunt, and the United States government is going to fund it.

## Cloning shouldn't be done simply because it's possible

AT LARGE



CATHELEEN CRANE  
STAFF WRITER

Human cloning is a complicated, frightening proposition favored by would-be parents for equally complicated and sometimes frightening reasons.

Though science may make cloning technically feasible, just because we can, doesn't mean we should.

Instead of the traditional sperm and egg pairing, cloning extracts one person's DNA and fuses it into a donor egg. A husband's DNA can be fused into his wife's egg, resulting in a later born twin or a lesbian couple can use one woman's egg and the other woman's DNA to create a child without genetic input from a man.

The options expand depending on who provides the egg, who provides the DNA and who carries the clone.

Parents whose children have died are a major force behind the cloning movement. One mother had her dead daughter's cells frozen and stored it for possible future cloning. The

mother insists she understands a clone would not be a duplicate of her dead daughter, rather a twin.

Can a grieving parent predict with objectivity and accuracy that they would not have unreasonable, distorted expectations of a dead child's clone? How would the clone's brothers and sisters react? If sibling rivalry can be difficult under normal circumstances, how will children cope with the family dynamics surrounding a scientifically resurrected twin?

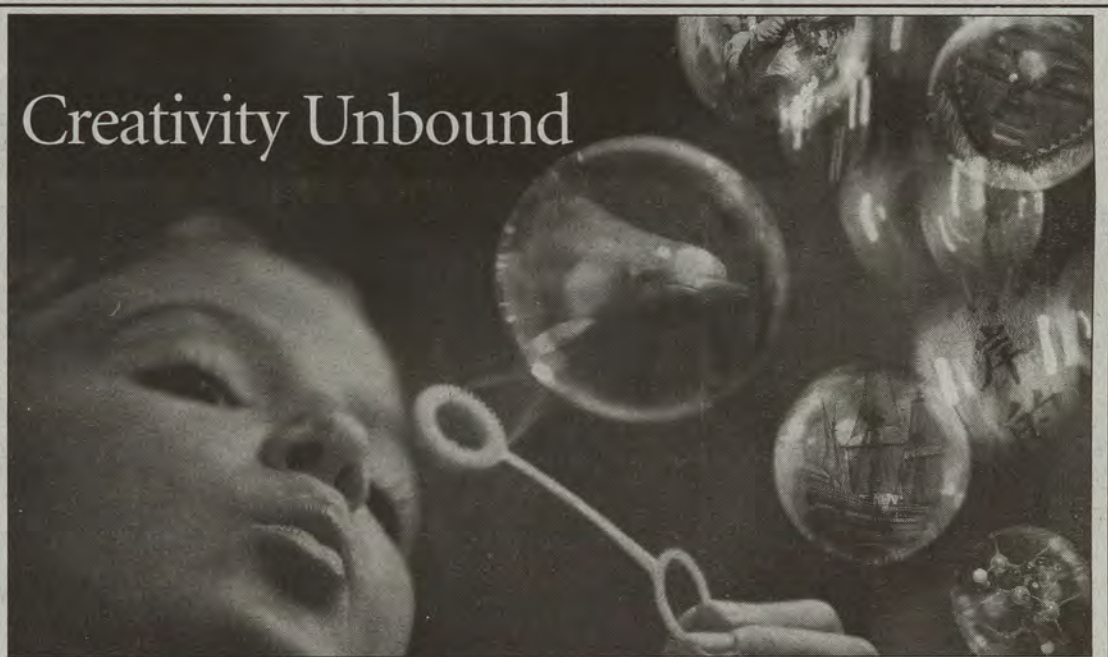
Some infertile couples prefer cloning to using donor eggs or sperm and consider cloning a right and divine destiny. Some couples, who have unsuccessfully tried fertility treatments, would rather clone than adopt a child. While they acknowledge the medical risks associated with cloning, many still maintain that cloning is acceptable.

But have couples prepared themselves for the tragic realities such as time-delayed birth defects in a child, using the example of Dolly the cloned sheep? Dolly seemed healthy when born, but now she's developing premature arthritis. What about the biological and legal impacts of cloning?

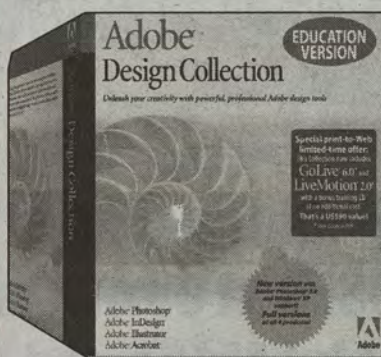
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# Is delivery worth an extra dollar?

BEN BAIRD  
STAFF WRITER

Forget textbooks, calculators, and pens. The things that are most valuable to college students include toilet paper, cell phones, and the number to call for pizza. It is a dark day for college students.

Domino's Pizza, one of the world's largest pizza delivery chains with over 7,000 stores, has done the unthinkable—they've started charging for delivery. While the delivery charge has only been implemented in 400 stores, none located in Orlando, the biggest question is how much are they charging.

The answer to that is \$1 per delivery. While that may not sound like much, the price certainly adds up. Domino's delivers 400 million pizzas per year. So at \$1 per delivery, the pizza giant

will take in many millions of dollars of revenue from this delivery charge alone.

Domino's cites the increasing price of cheese as the determining factor in implementing the delivery charge. However, this reasoning can easily be questioned by the fact that Domino's sales in 2001 increased by 6.8 percent before the delivery charge went into effect.

However, Domino's isn't alone in their delivery extortion. Hungry Howies charges \$2 for delivery for what most consider substandard pizza.

Pizza Hut, the largest pizza chain with nearly 12,000 stores and home of Stuffed Crust pizza, already charges a 50-cent delivery fee.

Pizza Hut is also the first pizza company to deliver pizza in space. If there is a charge of 50 cents for Pizza Hut to deliver to an address

a mile away, what kind of fee would they charge for their deliveries to the International Space Station?

Domino's already has abandoned its 30-minute guarantee, and now delivery is no longer free either. What's next—a charge for the box the pizza comes in? Perhaps an extra charge for the pizza to be warm upon arrival?

But there is hope. There is a light at the end of the tunnel and college students need not live in fear of exorbitant pizza prices because there are still ways to obtain pizza at a reasonable price—students will just have to opt for carry out instead.

However, I for one, will still choose delivery, because I am not yet ready to lose the amazing parking spot I found a week ago simply to avoid paying a dollar for delivery.

## Some consider cloning divine destiny

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kind of burden will the clone and society have to carry?

Can clones successfully reproduce with regular humans? Can they reproduce with other clones? Can clones be cloned? If so, what happens when the family tree becomes a strawberry runner of one person reproduced over and over again?

What about health insurance for clones? If the fluffy, white tail of an HMO bounds over the horizon at the words 'pre-existing condition,' how will they receive clones?

Legally, if a clone carries only one parent's genes, does the other parent have to adopt the clone? Since some genetic traces remain from the donor egg, would the donor have to relinquish all rights or claims to the clone?

Finally, there is the potentially dark-side to the family. If a surviving spouse clones her dead mate using a donor egg, is the clone a child or a replacement? The ability to create your lover's twin, without a biological tie to the clone, may be more than some can handle.

Courts already host every form of custody and paternity dispute between parents whether adoptive, surrogate, step or biological. Cases of neglected and unwanted children already overwhelm family services departments. Does anyone really think we can do better with cloning?

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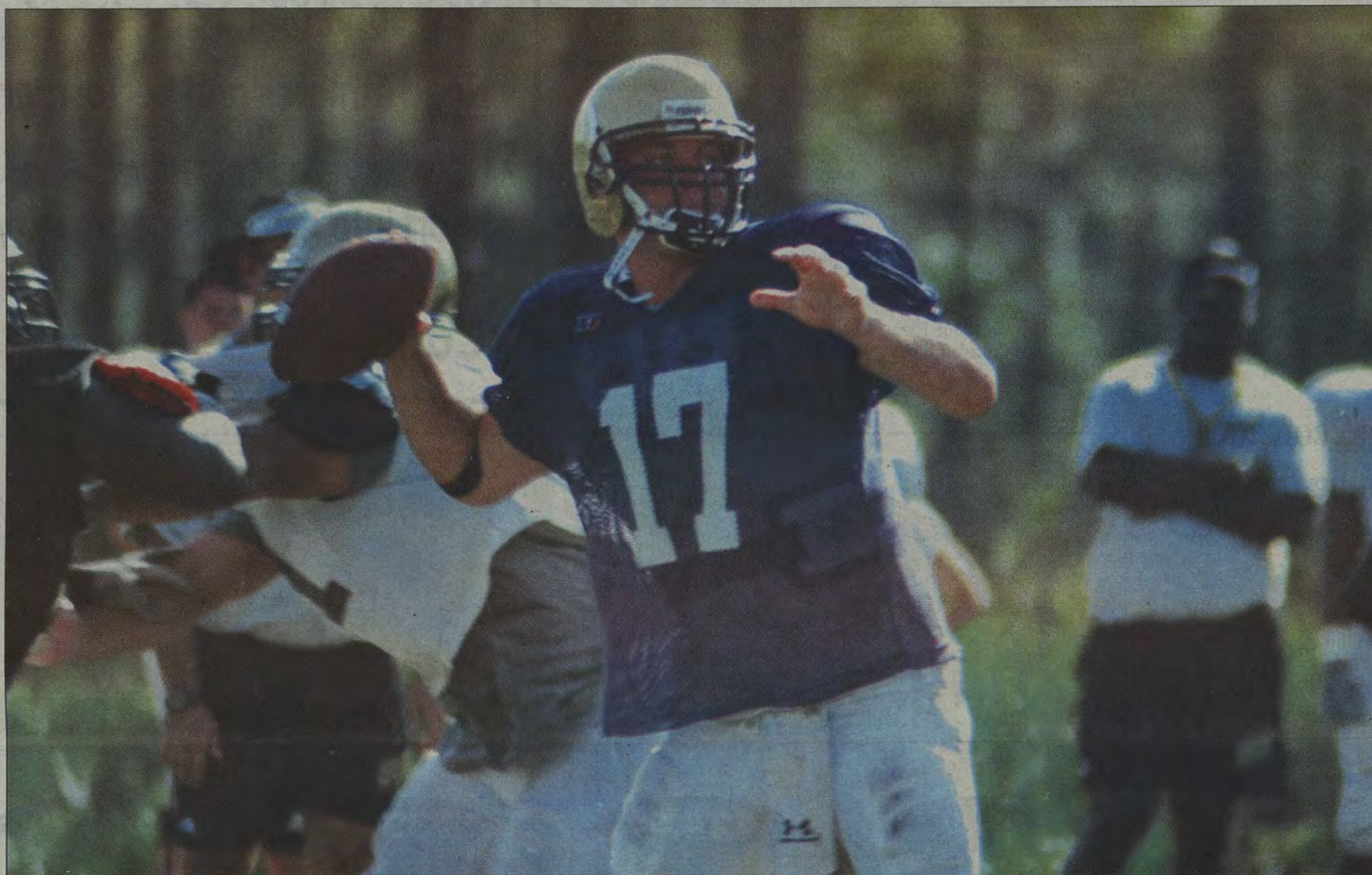
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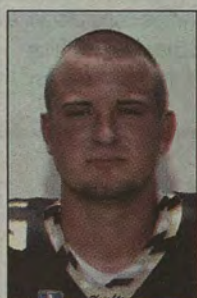
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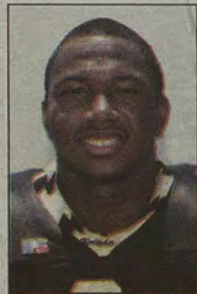


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Junior Ryan Schneider threw for 2,923 yards and 17 touchdowns in his first full season as starting quarterback.



Schneider



Haynes

**CHRIS BERNHARDT**  
STAFF WRITER

**I**n an offensive backfield there are two dimensions: running and throwing. The two feed off each other and make the other one better. Often times, a team is one-dimensional. They either can't throw the ball or can't run it. But when a team can combine those two elements, it can create an explosive and exciting offensive display.

It's that lethal combinations that UCF's backfield contains in quarterback Ryan Schneider and tailback Alex Haynes.

"The running game is going to be very effective this year. That's going to open up

## *Schneider and Haynes make UCF's offense two-dimensional*

the passing game," said Haynes. "We set our goals very high, I can really complement Ryan, he can really complement me."

Schneider, a junior, and Haynes, a sophomore, have productive years behind them and potentially have several more in front of them. That gives them plenty of time to work their way up the UCF record book that they've

already nudged their way into.

For Schneider, that's an especially daunting task because of who he's chasing. Daunte Culpepper, UCF's greatest alumnus, holds most of the records for the quarterback position. Yet Schneider, after just a little more than a season and a half as the starter, is on pace to come close to many of Culpepper's school marks. He's already completed 59 percent of his passes for 5,257 yards and has 38 touchdowns against 20 interceptions.

It shouldn't be surprising that Schneider has enjoyed so much success. He was perhaps the best player in the state

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## COMMENTARY



KRISTY SHONKA  
STAFF WRITER

## *Rain, rain go away*

Somebody needs to tell the weather gods to lighten up. The UCF football team has only been practicing for about two weeks and as of Monday the Knights have missed three and a half practices.

Now that may not seem like much, but when you're preparing to play a team ranked No. 24 in the nation you want all the practice you can get. Two-a-day practices began Aug. 8 and ended Saturday, fittingly with only one practice after the afternoon session was cancelled because of the rain.

With classes underway UCF Coach Mike Kruczek

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# Mascoe heads revamped linebacker corps

**CHRIS BERNHARDT**  
STAFF WRITER

When you lead the team in tackles in your senior season, you leave a big hole to fill. When you're among the school's all-time tacklers in a career, that hole officially becomes gaping. In fact the only thing bigger than that hole is the question that UCF has been asked since the end of last year: who will step up and fill Tito Rodriguez's shoes?

The answer: Say hello to Chad Mascoe.

"I just go out there and play. I don't get

into what the critics say, what the fans say," the junior said. "I just go out there and play my game, play hard 100 percent every down."

Mascoe is one of several junior college transfers UCF nabbed from Southwest Mississippi Community College, getting him over high profile Florida State. It will be his job to step into the middle linebacker position vacated by Rodriguez's graduation. He was among the top JC players in the country after being an All-American in high school.

His biggest attribute is his athleticism. He saw time at defensive end and quarter-

back in junior college, but he'll be penciled in exclusively at linebacker for the Golden Knights.

"I think as Chad continues to play I think he's going to be a dang good one for us," said Bill D'Ottavio, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. "It remains to be seen if he can put up Tito-like numbers but as long as he can do his part within this defense and make some plays for us we'll be all right"

He'll be the centerpiece of a completely revamped linebacker corps. Senior Chris

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# Sophomore duo create stir at safety

CHRIS BERNHARDT  
STAFF WRITER

The Golden Knights are excited about their new pair of starting safeties. They're excited even with two sophomores replacing two seniors. Of the many positions UCF has to fill on defense this season, there are many coaches will tell you they're very comfortable with. But very few replacements have drawn as much praise as these two new starters in the secondary.

That's no slight to Albert Snyder and Ricot Joseph, last year's very productive graduates. That just speaks to the potential observers of UCF football see in Atari Bigby and Peter Sands.

"The safeties, Sands and Bigby, will prove to be the best tandem we've ever had there in time," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek.

While both players are new to the starting spot, neither is new to serious action. As true freshmen last year, the duo combined for 61 tackles while seeing considerable time in a reserve role.

Bigby, in particular, impressed. His hard hitting style and amazing speed helped him record 38 tackles and an interception. It even caused graduated defensive end Josh McKibben to say Bigby would eventually be UCF's next defensive star. On a defense that lost great players in McKibben, Tito Rodriguez and Travis Fisher, they'll need Bigby to make those words prophetic

quickly at strong safety.

"We don't have the seniors that we had last year but we're a closer team this year," said Bigby. "Personally, I'm better. I'm more comfortable so it's like second nature to me now."

Though Sands did not have as big of a first year as Bigby, he wasn't far behind. He made 23 tackles and broke up two passes off the bench. A tall defensive back at 6-foot-2, he's a product of local Titusville, Astronaut High School. There he was an all-state player, making 247 tackles and six interceptions in his final two seasons. His best collegiate game came against UCF's best opponent, Virginia Tech, where he tallied six tackles. He should fill the free safety roll for the next several years.

But when the two's inexperience works against them, they can just look to the outside for leadership. Senior Asante Samuel is strong on the weak side, coming off a junior year where he made 41 tackles, two interceptions and broke up 15 passes. He started off his UCF career as a free safety, but has since become an excellent cover corner. He's one of several UCF players that a record number of scouts have come to see.

The other cornerback spot is not nearly so stable. UCF will be hard pressed to replace Travis Fisher, who was drafted by the St. Louis Rams in the second round. Going into fall practice, three players were set to compete for the open spot: Carlos Thompson,

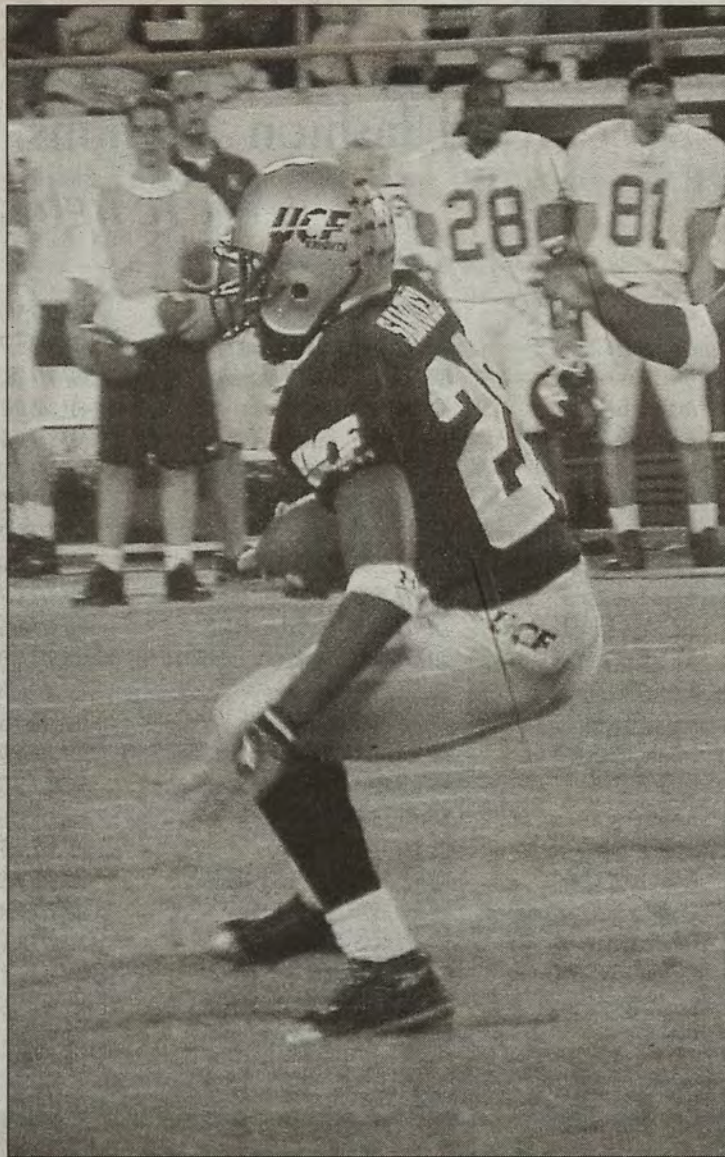
Rovel Hamilton, and Omar Laurence. The senior Thompson clearly had experience on his side over the sophomore Hamilton and redshirt freshman Laurence. But academic problems have kept him from joining the team thus far and likely cost him any chance to start.

So it has become a two-man race, with the early returns having Hamilton coming out ahead. Though he's a sophomore, this will be his first season as a Golden Knight. After seeing limited action with the University of Maryland, he transferred to UCF and had to sit out last year as per NCAA rules.

With the potential of having three sophomore starters, depth will certainly be a weak spot. Laurence and sophomores Rashard Johnson and Marcus Glover will back-up the cornerbacks. Playing behind Sands and Bigby will be juniors James Cody and Patrick Holland and sophomores Damani Fagan and Alphonzo Hopkins. None have seen extensive playing time outside of special teams.

All the more reason why the pressure is on Sands and Bigby to live up to the hype and expectations that have been thrown upon them so quickly.

"I think we have a chemistry, we're a great tandem. We read each other's minds, it's amazing," said Bigby. "There's always an agreement between us, and that's what I think makes us so good."



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A member of the 2001 Football News' All-Independent Team, senior Asante Samuel made 41 tackles and two interceptions last season.

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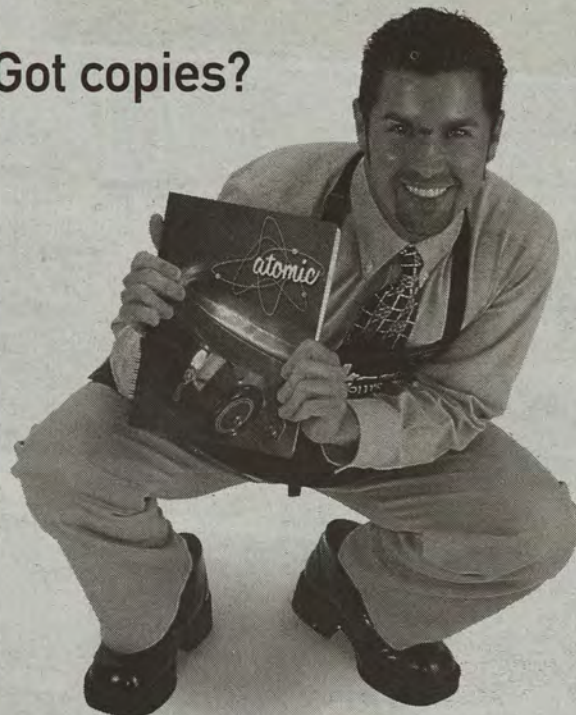
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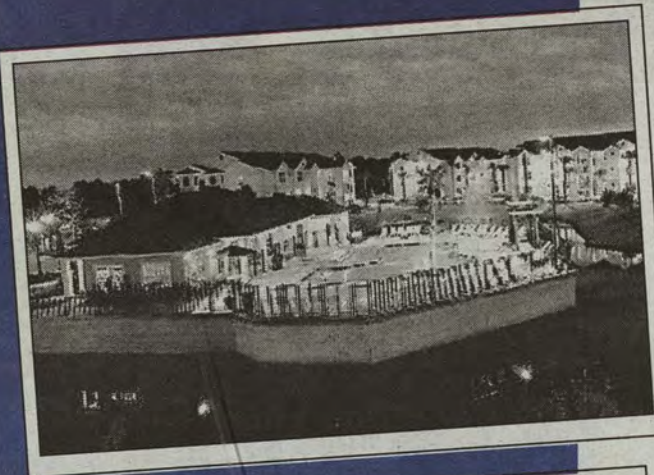
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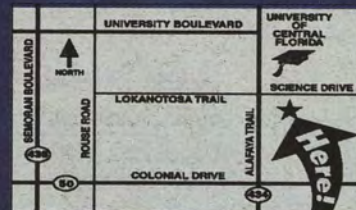
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# Gaudion leads fullback attack

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coming out of prep powerhouse Plantation High School. He was an All-American and Class 6A player of the year after leading the school to three district titles. And though Schneider will never possess Culpepper's overall athletic ability, there's no questioning his ability to throw the football.

The biggest concern UCF has is what would happen if Schneider went down. Though he's never missed a start, he has a history of back and knee injuries that plagued him much of last year. Brian Miller, Schneider's backup last season, has moved to tight end. Jon Rivera, third string last year, has never seen any game action and has fallen behind redshirt freshman Brandon Sumner in

the race to replace Miller.

"I keep my fingers crossed that he doesn't go down. He did some good things in the off-season," said UCF Coach Kruczek. "It would be a big loss to lose Ryan."

It will be Haynes' job to take some pressure off Schneider and the passing game, while adding a dimension the UCF offense hasn't seen in several years. As a freshman last season he was the team's most pleasant surprise, unseating senior Terrance Williams for the starting spot early on. The fact that Williams was taken by the Atlanta Falcons speaks volumes about Haynes' ability.

Though he doesn't have a huge body, he is a strong, powerful runner that can be a huge asset in a cold-weather confer-

ence like the MAC. A leg injury cost him the better part of three games during the middle of last season, but he still managed 690 yards on 140 carries, an average of 4.9 yards per carry. He also ran for nine touchdowns. With a year of experience and a full season as the starter, those numbers should only improve.

"Alex Haynes can be as good as any back that we've had here. He's got the speed-strength combination that you look for," said running back coach Alan Gooch.

There isn't much experience behind Haynes on the depth chart, but there is plenty of talent. True freshman Dontavius Wilcox was considered a prize recruit and has lived up to those expectations quickly in fall practice. But the

emergence of redshirt freshman Keith Williams may cause UCF to wait on Wilcox and redshirt him this season.

Not to be forgotten in the backfield is the fullback. Sean Gaudion, a hard-nosed, high energy, hard-hitting, senior returns as the starter. Though he's known more for his blocking than his playmaking ability, he did rush nine times for 35 yards and caught nine passes for 67 yards. He also ran for his first collegiate touchdown.

Pushing him will be the versatile Dee Brown. As a freshman last season, Brown made the most of limited time by rushing nine times for 53 yards and a touchdown. He then went on to play left field for the UCF baseball team in the spring, earning freshman All-American honors. Andreall Curry, a sopho-

more is also in the mix.

"Andreall is the most physical of the three. Dee does a lot of things, he's athletic, he's very good with the ball in his hands," said Gooch. "Sean gives you that experience. He is a blue collar, go get 'em, throw back type guy."

Overall UCF will be sending out several talented players to the three backfield positions, something that should lead to one of UCF's most balanced offensive seasons ever.

"I think the team overall is primed for a strong year," said Schneider. "We have a strong running game that we're going to take advantage of a lot more this year. We're going to be giving the ball to Alex a lot more. We have a strong team, we have a lot of people coming back and we're going to be tough to beat."

# Rhule takes over for injured Poe

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Pilinko and sophomore Stanford Rhule will flank him on each side, replacing the departed Willie Davis and Elliot Shorter.

Pilinko is by far the elder statesman of the group. He served as a backup last season and played well when he was called upon to start two games at middle and strong side linebacker respectively. But an ankle injury cut his season to seven games, in which he recorded 27 tackles and two sacks to go along with an interception returned for a touchdown against Louisiana-Monroe. He'll be the full-time starter on the strong side this year.

Rhule on the other hand wasn't supposed to take over this season. The weak side linebacker job was supposed to go Antoine Poe, but Poe broke his ankle early in fall practice and will likely be out for the season. Rhule played well as a true freshman last year, making 25 tackles while playing on both sides.

"Stanford Rhule had a very good spring for us. Right now he's the lead guy there and I've got confidence that we'll get production out of that position," said D'Ottavio.

Replacing all three starters leaves depth as an obvious concern. Sophomores Savarris Brown, Gerren Bray and redshirt freshman Lemec Benard comprise the second team. Redshirt freshman Dee Williford has impressed coaches so far, and both he and fellow redshirt James Cook should be in the mix as well. Only Bray has seen major action, recording 17 tackles and even making a start last season.

But no one will be under the microscope more than Mascoe. None of that will matter to him, as long he's able to help the team be as good as it can be.

"My expectations are to go out every game and help my team win. I don't care about my stats, it's all about winning," he said "If we win, I feel better going to sleep at night."



Sophomore linebacker Gerren Bray (22) saw time in 10 of the 11 games last season, making 17 tackles.

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# Receiving corps goes deep

CHRIS BERNHARDT  
STAFF WRITER

Two-deep. That's been one of the stated goals of UCF football since last season. The team wants to build its depth to the point where they have a quality back up for every starter. In other words, two-deep at every position.

At no two positions has this been accomplished better than at wide receiver and tight end. In fact, the wealth of talent at these two spots is so great that UCF might be able to say they're three-deep.

"It's probably the deepest corp. I've ever had," said wide receiver's coach Sean Beckton. "(Doug Gabriel) is going to be a guy that's going to step up and make big plays for us. We have some other guys that are going to complement him also."

The wide receivers in particular have a great blend of youth and experience. Though they lost Tavirus Davis and Thad Ward from a passing offense that ranked ninth in the nation last season, seniors Doug Gabriel and Jimmy Fryzel form a talented duo who's styles complement each other perfectly.

Gabriel, a JC transfer last season, was the Golden Knights' third receiver last year and



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Senior wide receiver Doug Gabriel averaged 28.7 yards per catch and led the team with nine touchdown receptions as a junior.

brought some big play capabilities to the offense. With good size, scintillating speed, and an uncanny ability to gain yards after the catch, he accumulated 632 on just 22 catches for a 28.7 yards per catch average. That mark was among the best in the nation. He also caught a team-leading nine touchdowns.

On the other side is about as different of a receiver as possible, but not any less productive. Fryzel returns as the starter, bringing great balance to the passing game. Though he doesn't possess the speed of Gabriel, he's as reliable as they come after catching 39 passes for 664 yards and two touchdowns last season.

"He's going to take a lot of pressure off me. Everyone knows what Jimmy can do. I'm glad he's on the other side with me," said Gabriel.

Behind these two are a trio of speed demons that will help make UCF one of the fastest teams in the MAC. Sophomores Tavaris Capers and Luther Huggins represent the future of UCF receiving, and saw plenty playing time last year, catching a combined 17 passes for 274 yards and a touchdown apiece. Senior Ivery Gaskins, in his second year as a Golden Knight

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## Weather gods need to lighten up

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does not have too many options when the forecast has thunderstorms scheduled just about every afternoon. On Monday he pushed practice up to 3 p.m. from 4 p.m., but a torrential downpour began shortly after 3 sending everyone racing back to shelter.

The team was again forced indoors by thunderstorms Tuesday. Holding practice at the UCF Arena, the Knights were able to run through plays, though not at full speed.

Although there was little contact and not much room, the indoor practice at least gave the team a chance to see how the plays are supposed to develop instead of seeing X's and O's on the chalkboard.

The driest part of the day has been in the mornings, but that's when the players have classes to attend.

Last season they missed five practices because of the weather, and as Kruczek said Monday, they're well on their way to that number this season with over a week of practices left. Last season it was 19th-ranked Clemson to begin the season, this year it's 24th-ranked Penn State.

Clemson beat the Knights last season, but needed a fake field goal that turned into a touchdown to pull out a 21-13 win. Who knows what an extra five practices could have meant in that game.

On the half a practice they missed on Aug. 12 it wasn't even the rain that did them in, it was the lightening. The athletic trainers have what looks like a pager that tells them a range in miles of how far away the lightening is.

They use that and the flash-to-bang ratio to determine if the lightening is too close and then advise the coaching staff accordingly. On that day practice started late and then was cut short after only an hour because lightening was estimated to be only a mile and a half away.

The Knights used Monday's rainout to go over the scouting report and look at film of Penn State, but with a team that has a lot of new starters, the only way for the players to get comfortable in their positions is to be on the field practicing.

The only way for the players to get on the field to practice is if the weather gods lighten up and spare the Knights a few hours each afternoon to practice.

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# Former quarterback joins Jackson, Gaines at tight end

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after transferring from Grambling, is another receiver that excites his coaches. "You expect (Capers and Huggins) to have big years for us, people are going to really stand up and say hey, the future looks bright for the UCF receiving corps.," said Beckton. "(Gaskins) has really stepped up his game and he's playing extremely well for us. He's a

very, very physical type player. We expect a lot of things out of him also." As for tight end, UCF returns two experienced players and a wild card. Junior Michael Gaines and senior Mario Jackson split time there last year. Gaines was the better pass catcher, making 11 receptions for 115 yards and a touchdown. But Jackson also brings good speed and athleticism to the position, as well as leader-

ship after having played in every single game the past three seasons. "I think we definitely have our best tight end unit we've ever had. Mario Jackson, we're expecting a big year out of him and Michael Gaines," said tight end coach Scott Fountain. "Brian Miller has really stepped it up and we think he'll be able to do some great things as well." Yes, that would be the same Brian Miller who backed up

Ryan Schneider at quarterback last season. He's the wild card of the bunch. After flirting with the idea of transferring somewhere else, Miller decided to stay and was converted to a tight end last spring. Always a mobile and athletic quarterback, the Golden Knights hope to better use the junior's skills to add depth to the tight end position. Sophomore Matt Lundy will also battle for playing time.

With so many talented players at the tight end position, look for UCF to get them more involved in the offense this season. "We've used them a lot more here than we used to. I think they're going to be a really good weapon," said Fountain. "There a guy that's kind of a silent killer. I think they can come off and make big things happen and sometimes they're just a steady player."

## From the Sports Desk Men's soccer exhibits offense in win over Lions

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The UCF men's soccer team survived its first preseason test defeating St. Leo, 4-1, at the UCF Soccer Field on Saturday night. The Golden Knights earned a 1-0 lead entering the half thanks to a penalty kick by junior forward Chris Beaulac then went up 2-0 on an unassisted goal by freshman David Sommers at the 53-minute mark. Thirty-one minutes later, Adam Guiliano beat senior goalkeeper Rich Olmos for

the Lions lone score of the night. UCF's Fabio Silva countered nearly a minute later and Ornulf Olsen added a little more insurance at the 86-minute mark. Golden Knight Ryan MacIntosh recorded two saves in 45 minutes of shutout play in the first half while Olmos made one save and allowed one goal in the remaining 45 minutes. Lion keeper Charlie Long made allowed all four UCF goals and made six saves.

**Baseball's Cobb honored by Baseball America**

DURHAM, N.C. - UCF sophomore pitcher Taylor Cobb has been honored as one of the top 10 prospects in the Shenandoah Valley League, as voted on by John Manuel and Allan Simpson of Baseball America. Cobb was selected as the fifth-best overall prospect in the league after finishing the summer with a record of 4-1 including a minuscule 1.06 ERA for the Staunton Braves in the Shenandoah Valley League. Cobb led the league in ERA (1.06) and opponents batting average (.154). In 42.1 innings of work, Cobb allowed



Pitcher Taylor Cobb

just 22 hits and five earned runs while totaling 48 strikeouts. Cobb was also named one of three starting pitchers to the All-Valley League Team and was also selected to the Valley League All-Star Game. **Men's tennis earns academic honors** The UCF men's tennis team earned Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic Team status and Adam Kanaan and Johan

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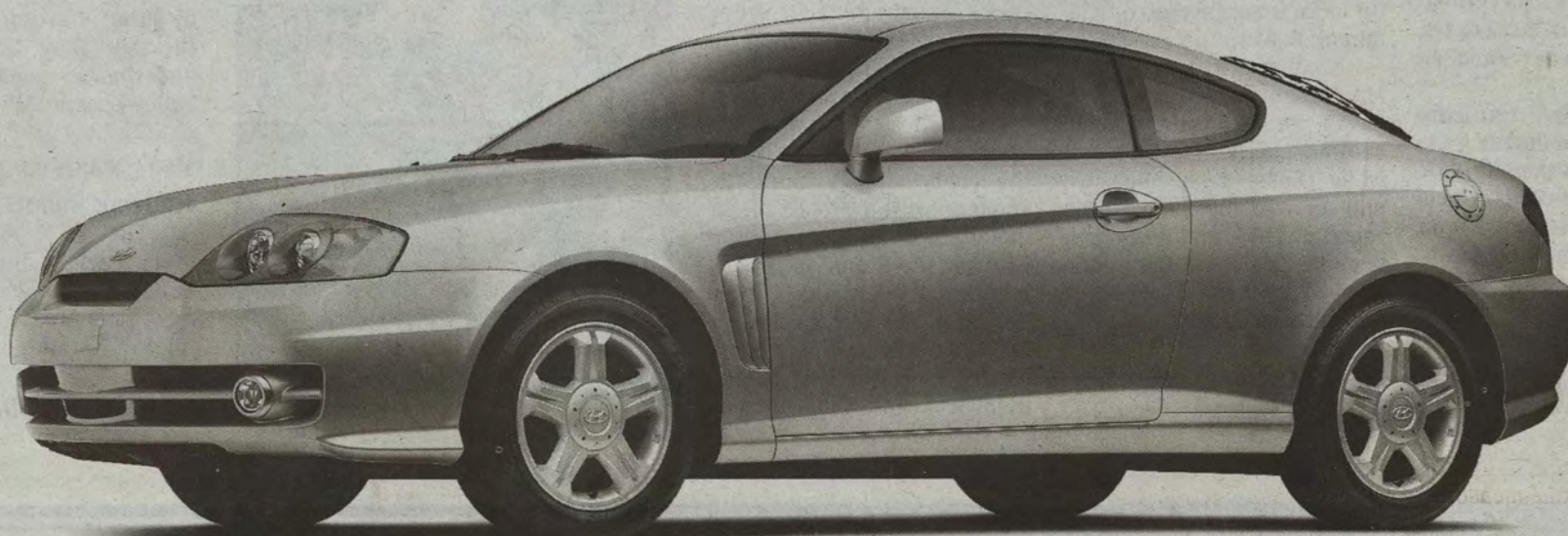
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# Volleyball, both soccer teams picked tops in A-Sun

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Westin were named ITA Academic All-Americans, the association announced recently.

The Golden Knights were one of 25 Division I schools nationwide that were bestowed the team honor. In order to qualify, a squad must have a cumulative grade-point-average of 3.2 or above. All athletes that have competed in at least one match and are listed on the school's NCAA list are included in the average.

To qualify for individual honors, student-athletes had to be in junior or senior standing, received a varsity letter and earned above a 3.5 grade-point-average. It is the second time that seniors Kanaan and Westin were given the honor.

Earlier this season, Westin was named to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District III men's at-large team.

The Golden Knights were ranked as high as 47th in the country last season. They finished second in the Atlantic Sun Conference Championship.

## UCF women's soccer tabbed to win the Atlantic Sun

MACON, Ga. - Defending regular season and tournament champion UCF is picked to finish atop the Atlantic Sun this season in the annual women's soccer preseason poll. The poll is voted on by A-Sun women's soccer head coaches.

UCF closed out the 2001 season at 14-6 overall and 9-1 in A-Sun play. The Golden Knights garnered 7-of-12 first place votes for 137 points to finish atop the regular season poll. UCF also received six of a possible 12 first place votes as the Golden Knights were also chosen as the favorite to win the conference tournament. UCF returns 19 letter winners and eight starters from last season's championship team.

## UCF earns the top spot in the preseason A-Sun poll

MACON, Ga. - The defending Atlantic Sun Champion UCF Golden Knights have been selected to finish atop the Atlantic Sun this season in the annual volleyball preseason poll. The poll is voted on by A-Sun volleyball head coaches.

The Golden Knights closed out the 2001 season at 20-7 overall and 9-1 in A-Sun play. UCF picked up 9-of-12 first place votes for 141 points to finish atop this year's poll. UCF also received nine of a possible 12 first place votes and were chosen as the favorite to win the conference tournament. UCF returns seven letterwinners and four starters from last season's championship team.

## Men's soccer tops in A-Sun poll

MACON, Ga. - The UCF men's soccer team was chosen to rise to the top of the

Atlantic Sun according the 2002 Preseason Coaches Poll.

The Golden Knights received 66 points - including three first place votes - to take top honors while last year's regular season co-champion Stetson was second with 62 points and two first place votes. Also receiving two first place votes each, Jacksonville University followed in third (60 points) and Georgia State in fourth (58 points). Rounding out the top five was defending champion Mercer with 49 points.

The 2001 Golden Knights finished with a 12-7 overall record and 4-3 mark in the A-Sun - narrowly missing a berth to the conference tournament with a fifth place finish. In addition to the eight starters returning from that squad, there are 14 newcomers on the roster.

## UCF women's soccer ranked in southeast by Soccerbuzz.com

Soccerbuzz.com has tabbed UCF No. 10 in the southeast



Cromwell

region in its 2002 preseason poll released Monday. The Golden Knights are fresh off a 2001 campaign in which they won the Atlantic Sun regular season and tournament championships. UCF ended last season ranked eighth in the southeast region by Soccerbuzz.com.

The Knights will face one

other team ranked in the southeast region in Duke. The Blue Devils and Golden Knights are set to play Sept. 13 in Gainesville. Duke is ranked eighth in the preseason regional rankings.

UCF returns 19 letterwinners and eight starters from last season's 14-6 club. The Knights open the 2002 campaign Friday, August 30 vs. Quinnipiac. The match is slated to begin at 7 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Field.

## Cromwell named to ACC's 50th Anniversary Women's Soccer Team

UCF Head Coach Amanda Cromwell was one of 50 players selected to the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference 50th Anniversary Women's Soccer Team, announced by ACC Commissioner John Swofford.

"It's a great honor to be included on the list," commented Cromwell. "When you look at the players who were honored, it's a

who's-who of the W-USA and the National Team."

Cromwell was four-year standout at the University of Virginia from 1988-91. During her career with the Cavaliers, Cromwell was a two-time NSCAA All-American and a two-time Soccer America MVP. Cromwell was also a four-time All-ACC selection and a four-time all-region selection.

Cromwell is one of the all-time greats to come out of the Virginia soccer program. She currently ranks fourth in school history with 84 career points and is third in career goals with 35. Even more impressive, Cromwell's teams went a combined 60-19-4 during her career in Charlottesville.

"I enjoyed my time in the ACC and playing at Virginia. I had a great time and my career ended with a Final Four Appearance. Overall, the ACC is a great conference and it was a great experience throughout my career," said Cromwell.

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## Theatre UCF spotlights upcoming season

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As the curtain rises on the 2002-2003 Theater UCF season, students and faculty look forward to a hectic but memorable year.

The season begins with "Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill. Jim Helsinger directs this coming of age comedy set in the early

1900s. The show runs from Sept. 12-22.

"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Becket is the second production. This tragic comedy can be seen Oct. 3-13. Christopher Niess will direct.

The first musical of the season, "Fame-The Musical," runs Oct. 17-27. This story about New York City's High School for the

Performing Arts will be directed by Jim Brown.

"Impossible Marriage," Beth Henley's love story, will be performed Oct. 31-Nov. 10. Lani Harris will direct.

Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" can be seen Nov. 14-24. Kate Ingram will direct this tale of an aging rouges pursuit of two women.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" is scheduled for Jan. 16-Feb. 2, 2003. This drama of a black family in Harlem will be directed by Guest Director Douglas Turner Ward.

"Nora," a melodrama by Ingmar Bergman, will run Feb. 6-16. An adaptation of Henrik

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## 'Nash' a futuristic dud



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### Cameos are 'Nash's' only saving grace

ANNE SINATRA  
STAFF WRITER

"The Adventures of Pluto Nash" is a futuristic comedy that tries to be out of this world but ends up barely entering orbit. Set in 2087, it follows an ex-

smuggler and club owner, Pluto Nash (Eddie Murphy), on his quest to protect inhabitants of the moon from legalized gambling. Nash and singer-turned waitress Dina (Rosario Dawson), spend most of the film running away from bad guys who are set on turning the moon into one giant casino. This film is different than many other films set in space because of the apparent lack of aliens, and the world is not in any imminent danger. In fact, the adventures of the main character aren't that exciting.

The film relies on obvious jokes for most of its

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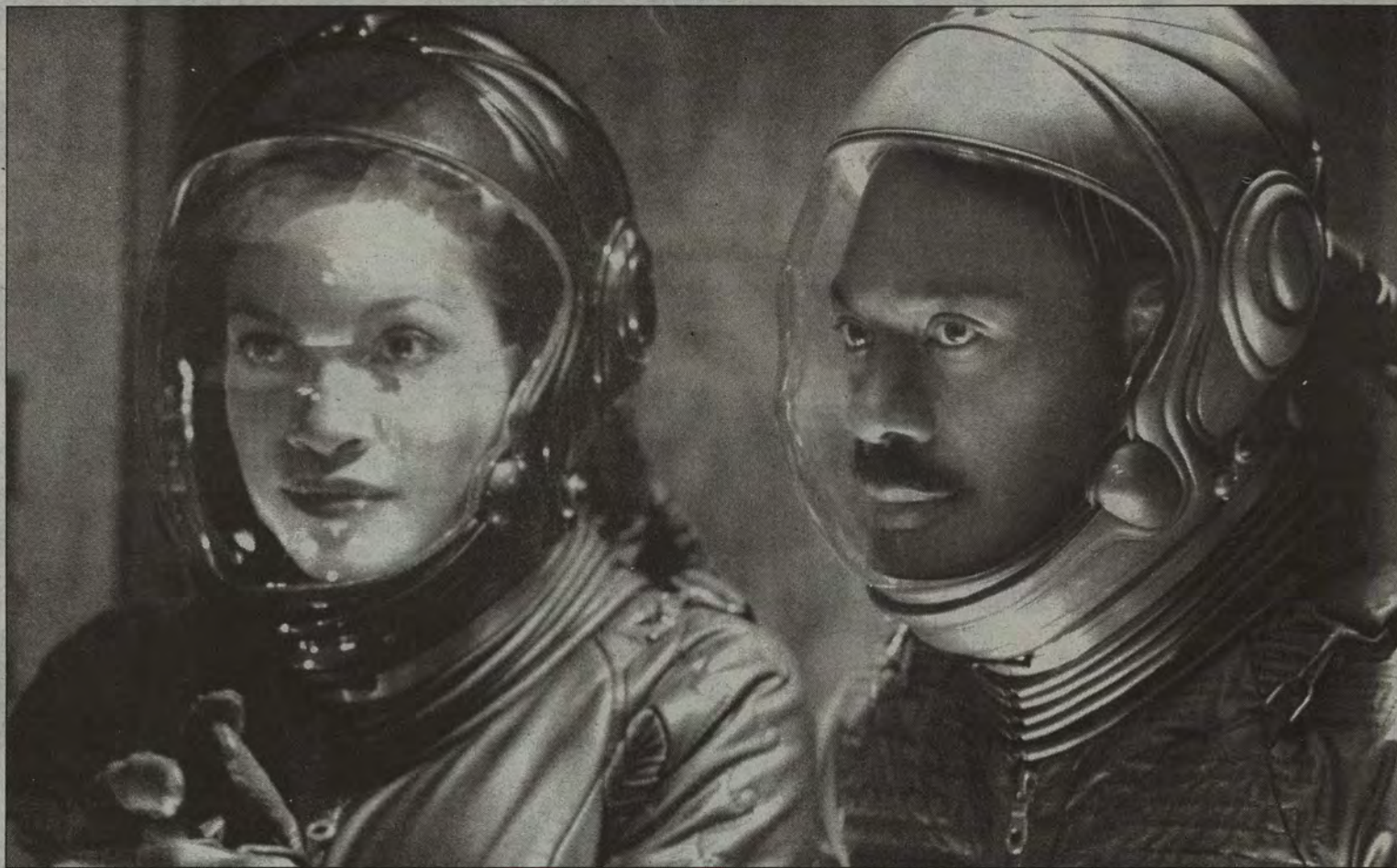
# 'Nash's' plot feels a bit recycled at times

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humor, but does have some funny moments, including a gag that shows Hillary Clinton on the currency. The release of "The Adventures of Pluto Nash" has been delayed for quite some time, which usually happens when a studio realizes that the film isn't very good. If that's the case, they were right. The movie coasts along through futuristic cities, dodging the development of plot points and ultimately ending without accomplishing very much.

One thing that "The Adventures of Pluto Nash" does have going for it is its stellar cast. Eddie Murphy proves that he can bring some humor to a role that is essentially generic. Dawson ("Men in Black 2") also holds her own as the female lead. There's also Jay Mohr ("Jerry Maguire") as the kilt-wearing singer who changes his name and pretends to be Italian to become famous.

Oddly enough Mohr's role is not the strangest in the entire movie. That honor goes to Randy Quaid ("Independence Day") as Nash's outdated robot bodyguard. With his bald head and constant smile he eerily resembles the gentlemen, monsters from a fourth season "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" episode, when crossed with the robot from Lost in Space. Also included in the cast is Joe



Dawson and Murphy in summer dud "Pluto Nash".

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Pantoliano ("The Matrix") as Morgan, who is a villain, introduced as being "bad" by drinking a soda and subsequently littering before entering Nash's Club. There are also two very strange cameos by Alec Baldwin and John Cleese.

The film isn't hilarious, but it isn't terrible either. It's more of a goofy adventure than a comedy, and it doesn't appear to take itself too seriously. There are a lot of criticisms that can be made about the movie, but when it comes down

to it, it's simply entertainment. It feels a little recycled at times, but some of its unique attributes do make it enjoyable. For instance, it seems as if actual effort was put into the impressive design of the lunar colony called Little America, and the

effects aren't half-bad.

It's certainly not the best summer movie, but it's definitely not the worst. A devoted Eddie Murphy fan might enjoy the movie, but others should wait until it crash lands at a video store near you.

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**Orlando Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra**  
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**Matt Shenk**  
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**Radio Free Lily**  
Cricketers Arms at 10 p.m.

**South Bumby All-Stars**  
Will's Pub at 10 p.m.

**Ruby James**  
Loaded Hog at 10 p.m.

**Symbiotic, Theory X**  
Slingapour's at 10 p.m.

## Friday August 23

**Denison Marrs, Sound the Alarm, AnBerlin**  
The Social at 5 p.m.

**Chris (Elvis) Portee**  
Peter Scott's at 7 p.m.

**Joe Satriani and Dream Theater, Kings X**  
House of Blues at 8 p.m.

**Planes Mistaken For Stars, Pilots vs. Aeroplanes, Peralta**  
Will's Pub at 8 p.m.

**The Joint Chiefs**  
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**Bobby Iavo's Ground Zero**  
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**Heather Collins**  
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**Pocket Change**  
House of Blues at 11 p.m.

**Paolo Mojo, Mot, Mike Hiratzka, Justin Scott Dixon**  
Heaven at 1 a.m.

## Saturday August 24

**18 Visions, Every Time I Die, Hope Falls, Norma Jean**  
The Social at 5 p.m.

**Treephort, Alias Clark, Playground Heroes, Pulling Out**  
Will's Pub at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuf Luck**  
Eight Seconds at 8 p.m.

**The No Goods, Arcade Inferno**  
Midtown Tavern at 9 p.m.

**The Evidents, Creepy T's**  
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**Gerry LaBarge**  
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## Sunday August 25

**Carla Ulbrich**  
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## Monday August 26

**Wheelchair, Game Over, Where's Moo, Hillside**  
The Social at 7 p.m.

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## Tuesday August 27

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**Curb 60**  
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## Wednesday August 28

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**The Post Consumers**  
Back Booth at 9 p.m.

**Unfisted, 8 Up**  
Midtown Tavern at 9 p.m.

**Crash and Friends**  
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The Social at 9:30 p.m.

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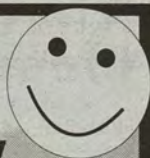
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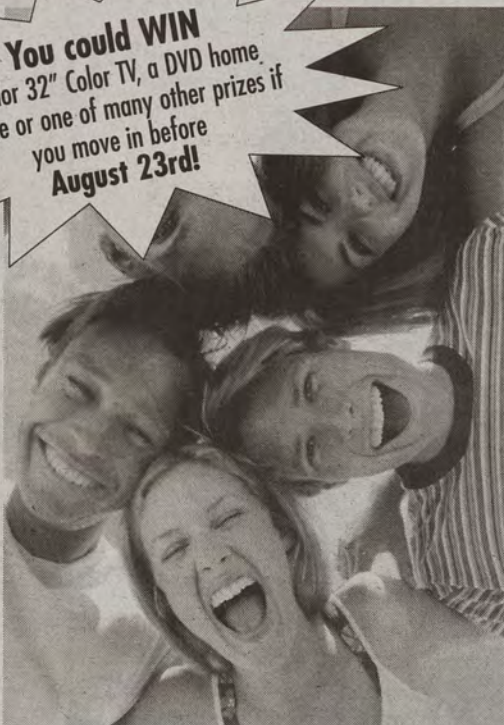
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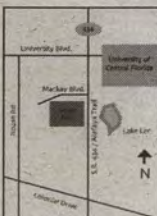


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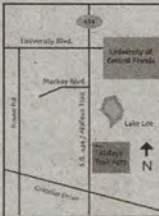


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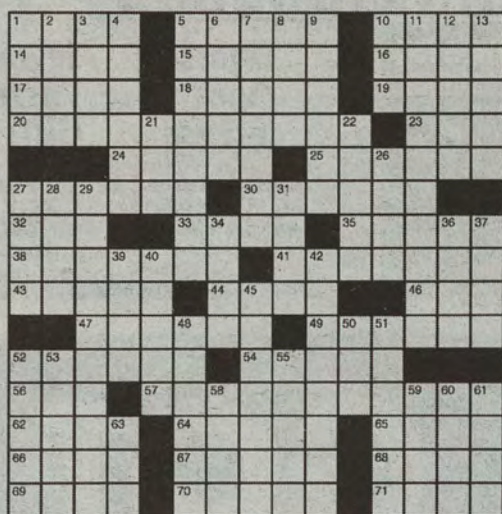




## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Wearing footwear  
5 Fabric  
10 Omelet need  
14 Become weary  
15 Zellweger of "Jerry Maguire"  
16 Writer Harte  
17 Guinness of "Star Wars"  
18 Occurrence  
19 South African pioneer  
20 Vein or artery  
23 NAFTA participant  
24 Distributed cards  
25 Andy of "60 Minutes"  
27 Cavalry swords  
30 Team  
32 "Telephone Line" grp.  
33 Antitoxins  
35 Arizona city  
38 Tropical fruit  
41 Tenants  
43 Sir \_\_\_\_\_ Newton  
44 Weaponry  
46 Small viper  
47 Pastry-topped dish  
49 Singer Dolly  
52 Syrup sources  
54 Immature insect  
56 Pub brew  
57 Yardstick's cousin  
62 Iotas  
64 Rich soils  
65 Beseech  
66 Lima's state  
67 Flat-top hills  
68 Transition point  
69 Charlie Brown's exclamation  
70 Secretarial skill  
71 Membership fees

DOWN  
1 Sudden pain  
2 Fats Domino's "Blueberry \_\_\_\_\_"  
3 Dunkable treat  
4 Read spy reports



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5 Glacial chasm  
6 Carpenter's tool  
7 Type of general  
8 Sawbucks  
9 Prefix meaning different  
10 Wane  
11 Hamburger  
12 V-formation flyers  
13 Wander away  
21 German article  
22 Galoots  
26 Binary digits  
27 Partial: pref.  
28 Woe is me!  
29 Food magazine  
31 \_\_\_\_\_ of Gilead  
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40 Group of eight  
42 Coffee choice  
45 Liberate  
48 King David's poetry  
50 Gardner of "The Killers"  
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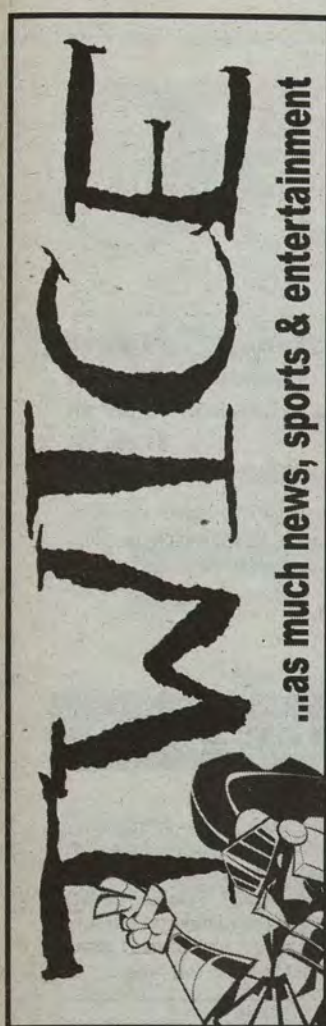
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## “Stardust” offers quality food and obscure film fare

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very courteous and it's always possible to see complete strangers chatting freely. Stardust is a two-time recipient of the “Best Cup of Coffee” award according to Orlando Weekly and for good reason. Their magic beans are airmailed to the premises weekly. Be warned, though, because the café serves lunch and dinner at very specific times. Tuesday through Friday, lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Dinner hours are 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. from Tuesday through Thursday and 5:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Those with the munchies on

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## ‘Ah! Wilderness’ begins season on Sept. 12

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Ibsen's “A Doll's House,” “Nora,” will be directed by Julia Listengarten.

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“The Balcony Scene,” by Wil Calhoun, will be performed March 13–30. This off-beat urban romance will be directed by Mark Brotherton.

Theatre UCF closes their season with “Fifth of July,” by Lanford Wilson. Don Seay directs this play about the reunion of college friends. The performances are April 3–13.

In addition to the 10 shows scheduled this season, Theatre UCF students will be participating in the Zora Neale Hurston Festival. As part of the festival, Theatre UCF will host “On Stage” on Jan. 24 and 25. This event will celebrate 50 years of Black History. A V.I.P. reception will honor six legends of Black Theatre; Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, Sidney Poitier, Lloyd Richards, Woodie King, Jr. and Douglas Turner Ward. This evening will also feature a collection of scenes and vignettes from “Raisin in the Sun,” “Take a Giant Step,” “Trouble in Mind,” “Fences,” “For Colored Girls,” “Purlie Victorious” and “Ceremonies in Dark

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Theatre UCF boasts a number of successful students. Five are finalists in the American College Theatre Festival Irene Ryan Acting Competition. Student Michelle Knight is preparing to join the national tour of “Grease.” Recent graduate Clark Mims has just completed the national tour of “Rent.”

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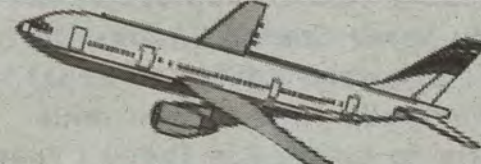
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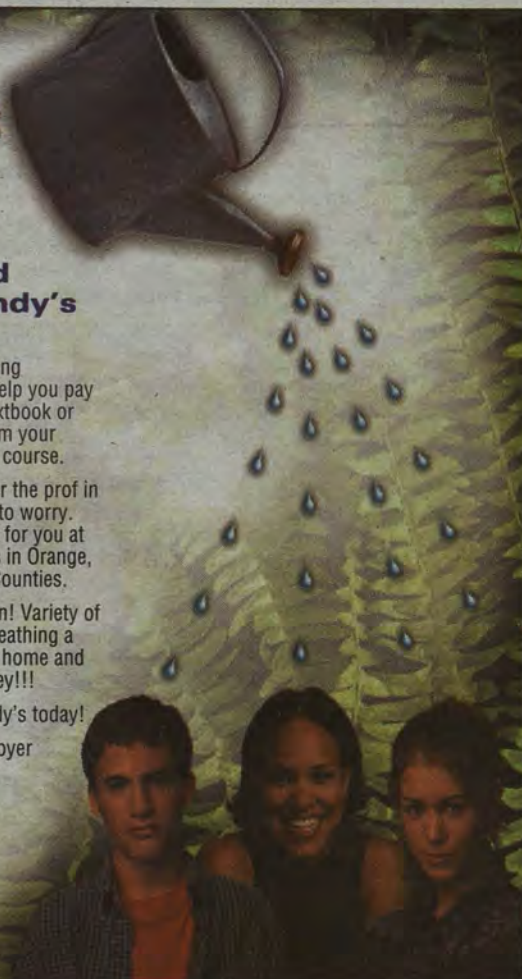
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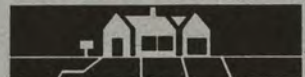
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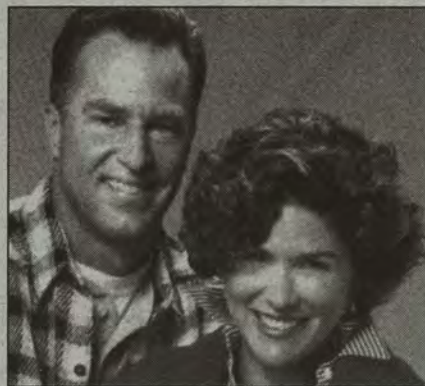
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